

Every Family Needs this Splendid Remedy

Compound of Simple Laxative
Herbs Recommended for
Constipation

When a remedy has stood the test of critical analysis and strong competition for over a quarter of a century and establishes itself as the indispensable household remedy in thousands of homes, it is pretty good evidence of its efficacy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market since 1880, its use being gradually extended until now it is generally regarded by druggists as the staple family laxative. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs, free from opiates or narcotic drugs, gentle in its action and positive in effect. It costs only fifty cents a bottle and can be purchased in drug stores everywhere.

Mr. Frank Klima, of 2309 Ashland Ave., Baltimore, Md., wrote Dr. Caldwell recently that he had tried about everything without being helped until he got a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which he considers the



MR. FRANK KLIMA

greatest known remedy for indigestion, constipation and stomach troubles. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and keep it in the house. A trial bottle, free of charge can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

RANGE FOR YOUNG CHICKS

Problem Deserves More Attention From Farmers Than It Gets. Clemson College, S. C., May 23. The problem of supplying a range or green feed for chicks does not receive sufficient attention. This is an important side of the proper rearing of poultry and the farmer who has sour skim milk to spare and a good green range has more than half his chick problem solved. For temporary feeding, one can soak oats overnight in water, wash them thoroughly next morning and spread them in half-inch layers in boxes or trays. Place these trays

in the shade outdoors and sprinkle with water twice daily. In from three to six days the oats will be ready for feeding. For baby chicks feed when the sprouts are one-half inch long, giving once daily until the chicks will eat in about ten minutes. Rape may be sown, and, when grown, cut up and feed to chicks. Cabbage, lettuce, mangels, beets turnips can also be used for green feed.

For the Hot Summer days try our Icy Hot Bottle. Owl Drug Co.

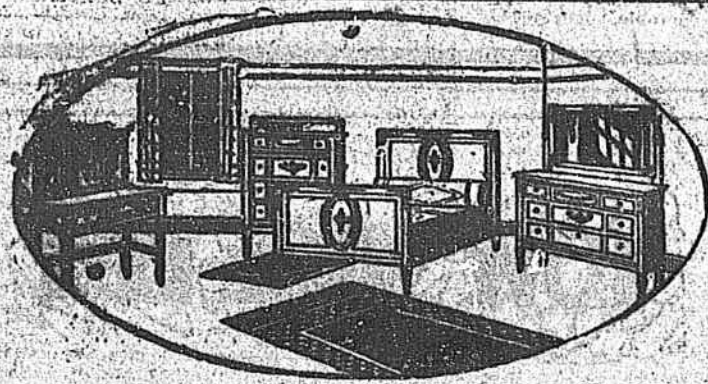
The Anderson County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

J. J. SMITH, President and Treasurer J. J. MAJOR Vice President
JOHN A. MAJOR, Secretary

ANDERSON, S. C.

THIS IS A HOME COMPANY

Call and see us at Peoples Bank



\$125 Never Bought a Better Old Ivory Suite

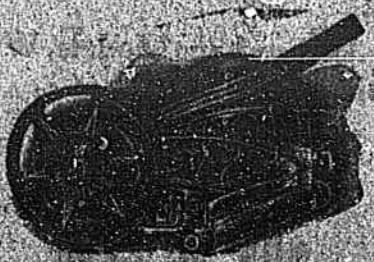
This bed room set, consisting of a full size bed, large dresser, chiffonier, tripple mirror dressing table and extra table, for \$125.00.

Every piece is well made and finely finished—every mirror plate glass, every drawer runs smoothly.

SEE WINDOW

The Peoples New Furniture Co.

"It's Easy to Pay the Peoples Way"



Why buy a new lawn mower every year or two. Buy a Caldwell and your troubles are over. Easy to operate and made of material that will last.

Sullivan Hardware Company

Anderson, S. C. Belling, S. C. Greenville, S. C.

Last Opportunity To See "The Birth Of A Nation"

Today's performances of "The Birth of a Nation" will afford residents of Anderson and nearby towns their last opportunity to witness the mighty spectacle of life and love in the Piedmont during the trying days of war and reconstruction. The performances will begin at 2:30 and 8:30 and it is expected that the audiences will be the largest of the engagement. There are a few seats left for both performances. However and early visitors to the box office will experience no difficulty in making satisfactory reservations.

Nothing in the theatrical history of Anderson has so stirred residents of this section as has the stupendous pictorialization of Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Clansman." It has been described as "three hours of cheers

and tears" and it is indeed all of that to those of the older generation who were actors in many of the historical scenes depicted. At each performance the dashing Ku Klux who appear in the last half of the spectacle have been cheered with a vigor which gives rise to a suspicion that their escapades stirred memories in the breasts.

The symphony orchestra of 25 which plays the elaborate musical accompaniment is one of the finest ever heard in Anderson and the stage effects are the last word in realism. The spectacle has been the principal topic of conversation in the streets since its opening its engagement Monday night and it is difficult to imagine any person who is able and has the means failing to see it.

DRAKE REUNION HELD AT PELZER AN EVENT OF MUCH ENJOYMENT

Music and Feasting Featured Gathering of Three Generations

Pelzer, May 22.—On Thursday, May 11th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Drake was the scene of much pleasure. The cause of which was the Drake reunion. Eight of the eleven children were present as well as were a number of grand children. During the morning "how-do's" were being said and all, both old and young, were having a great good time. Then dinner or rather the feast, it is not often one sees so many good things to eat and as happy a family enjoying them as was at the Drake home last Thursday.

In the afternoon music—yes the best of music was enjoyed. The Drake family have a talent for music, some made sweet music on the violin, some on the banjo, some on the auto-harp and others, joining in with their happy voices altogether it was a most delightful occasion for all who were fortunate enough to be present. The following children were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drake; Mr. and Mrs. Compton of Frankville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake; Mrs. Griffin of Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Drake; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry of Greenville. Several friends of the family were invited to enjoy the happy occasion among them were Mesdames H. E. Tolison and Raymond Poore.

It was a pretty picture to see the mixing and mingling of three generations and we are inclined to believe it would be hard to tell which got the most real enjoyment out of the reunion of this old substantial family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Tripp left on an automobile trip last Wednesday. They visited Columbia, R. H. Gwney, Chester and other points, returning home late Friday night. They had a fine trip. Dr. Tripp says he went to Columbia without changing the gear of his machine.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett has returned to her home after a visit to relatives in Owens and Greenville.

Miss Bessie Leonard of Greenville was a visitor here last week.

Miss Julia Owens of Greenville spent Saturday night here with relatives.

Miss Edith Bigby of Williamston was in town last week.

A number of our people are going to Anderson to take in "The Birth of a Nation."

The little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Banner has been very ill with pneumonia. Miss Ruth Garrett has been nursing the little child and we are delighted to know it is much better.

Mr. Terry of the Greenville side visited his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Poore last week.

It Seems to Pay

Atlanta, May 22.—Does advertising pay? Always, and sometimes it makes a fortune for the man who foots the bill. An Atlanta soft drink concern, with its modest capitalization of \$50,000, increased its assets by \$1,370,000 in its last statement, and is now worth \$5,572,847. It has \$2,382,000 in real estate and a \$2,294,898 surplus—all built on advertising. An automobile corporation reports increased sales of over \$13,000,000 last year—due to increased advertising. A cereal company reports a gain in gross earnings of \$1,350,072, or sixty-seven per cent, increase in two years. Advertising did it. On the other hand a biscuit company, which reduced its advertising appropriation for last year, shows profits shrank from \$731,172 to \$123,371.

These figures will prove interesting both to advertisers and non-advertisers. When a business man gives advertising, it won't be long until his business will be advertised for sale.

Pigs, Hired and Otherwise

The liquorists would have us believe that "blind pigs" flourish only in dry communities. It is therefore, naturally surprising (1) to learn from no less authority than Assemblyman Martin G. McChes of New York that there are at present in New York City 1,200 places selling liquor without a license. Mr. McChes is an anti-prohibitionist and a member of the police board. He made the statement in an appeal to the board on behalf of "the poor" it seemed here—proposed pigs—pigs in power, as it were.

NOT WAR HORSES ENOUGH FOR ARMY

Six Months Would Exhaust the
Supply of Suitable Mounts.

BETTER BREEDING NEEDED.

Claim Made That Farmers as Well as the Government Would Be Greatly Benefited—Federal Aid Is Extended In Some Instances to Those Who Improve Their Stock.

If the United States should become involved in war with a first class power less than six months after the commencement of hostilities we would have to commence mounting cavalry and horse artillery on draft horses similar to those used for large express wagons and brewery wagons or else on a type of smaller horse so inferior to the mounts of our enemy that the disadvantage would be marked.

This is the judgment of army heads after a careful canvass of the entire country, in which the two most prominent bankers in every rural county in the country were asked to send a list of the number of horses available for the mounting of cavalry and field artillery, the type and conformation of the horse being carefully specified in the inquiry.

Training Would Be Futile.

If the country should go to war tomorrow the "spectacular horsemanship and superior training of her cavalry and light artillery would avail her nothing. She hasn't the horses. According to General Aleshire, quartermaster general of the army, there are less than 225,000 horses available for military service in the country. This number would be a little more than offer first mounts to a war strength army. In the civil war the federal government in one year—1864—purchased and captured nearly 210,000 horses, and during eight months of that year remounted the Army of the Potomac twice. Sheridan's troops were supplied throughout the war at the rate of three remounts per annum.

Friction between the war department and the department of agriculture now threatens to stop the only effort which has been made in this country to correct this condition. While known as the army remount service, the real object is to improve the breeding of carriages, light harness and saddle horses—types that make the best all round horse for farm and city—by offering the farmers the free use of thoroughbred stallions belonging to the government and directed by the department of agriculture.

In Operation Three Years.

This system, in a most abbreviated form, has been in practice now for three years and with every possible success. Such tools as the United States requires for remount purposes have been purchased, nothing a profit to the farmer plus the amount usually collected by the middleman buying horses for the army under contract, and offering the United States a better horse at less expense for cavalry or other mounted military work.

Calling for an initial appropriation of \$200,000 and an annual expenditure thereafter of \$100,000 for a period of years, a bill for the extension of this system, introduced by Representative Thomas J. Scully of New Jersey, is now awaiting action by the house committee on agriculture. The figures in the bill represent the estimates made by experts of the agriculture and war departments as to the amount necessary to give adequate force to the plan.

Representative Scully, after consultation with civilian and military experts, also has introduced a resolution calling upon the house military affairs committee for an investigation to determine whether the present plan should be supplemented in any other way.

Better Horses Only Object.

"The department of agriculture has taken the position that the object of the remount system is to raise horses for purely military purposes and that therefore the system should be directed by the war department," said Mr. Scully.

"The fact of the matter is that the war department is asking only the breeding of horses be encouraged, which every owner of a horse for anything except heavy draft work demands; that the scrub stock of this country be weeded out by the offering of pure bred stallions to the farmers.

The war department hopes to benefit only incidentally in time of peace, as the peace requirements in horseflesh can very easily be taken care of, and in time of war, when the need of the war department is the need of the entire country, where will the line be drawn between the duty of one department and another?"

"The United States, next to Russia, leads the world in the production of horseflesh. And yet our horses are now of such poor type the foreign buyers coming over here are able, despite the desperate need of their country, to purchase horses for military purposes at about \$100 a head.

The government stallions have been of four different breeds, selected by a conference of war, agriculture and civilian experts, and these have been confined to four different sections of the country. The thoroughbreds have been stationed at and near the remount station at Front Royal, Va., where horses for hunting and saddle work are produced.

GOOD CLOTHES

FOR SUMMERTIME



It will be to every man's advantage to be on very intimate terms with this House of good outfitting. My Summer Suits—Kool Cloth, Palm Beach, etc., at

\$7.50 and Up

are the productions of Makers who have won reputation for making the best clothes for Men. In other words I have selected the best from the best.

And I have spared no pains to see that the \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Suits sold here are correct in every little detail.

You know the Hamberger line—\$20 and \$22.50.

New Straw Hats 50c to \$3
Panamas \$5.00

R. W. TRIBBLE

The Up To Date Clothier

SHINOLA

is more than Shoe Polish

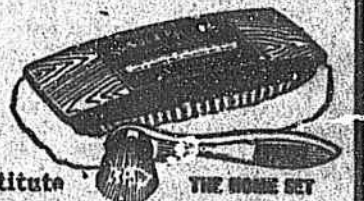
It is composed of wax and oils so combined as to give a brilliant, lasting shine and to soften and preserve the leather.

THE SHINOLA HOME SET

The handiest, most efficient shoe shining set you can buy at any price. Sold at a nominal cost to SHINOLA users.

FOR HOME, CUP OR
AUTOMOBILE
BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all Dealers—Take no substitute



Some Good Questions to Ask

Have you ever thought of the idea of turning your wife over to the care of an institution? Or of trying to secure a pension of some kind for her? What preposterous questions! you exclaim. You propose to take care of and support her yourself, do you? You don't want her seeking a pension from anyone, you are quite able to provide for her with all the income she needs; and you don't ask help from the state or any institution, as long as you are sane and can do a man's work, say you? And why should anyone ask such foolish questions?

Well, it does seem foolish. And yet, just a minute! You are speaking of your wife. So were we. You say that she needs no financial help from anyone but yourself. Quite true. But suppose we substitute for the word wife the word widow! Have you ever thought of her as your widow? Perhaps those are not such fool questions after all! She may be your widow and day, perhaps twenty or thirty years hence, perhaps tomorrow. How are you planning to care for her then, when your earning power shall have stopped?

Are you going to let her turn to the state for help and plead for a widow's pension to keep her from want? Thousands of widows all over the country are doing it. Fourteen states have passed laws establishing such funds within the last year so there must be a call for them. Is your wife, who is now looking so trustfully and proudly to you for her comfort and happiness, to be, some day, one of those widows petitioning an indifferent judge for a widow's pension?

Do you realize that the day she becomes a widow she is also deprived of your earning capacity? Salaries never find their way across the grave. So if you are not a capitalist and if your wife is dependent upon your daily earnings these questions are not quite so foolish as they at first appeared.

Remember this, that your salary will never go to your grave nor to your widow from your grave, but the proceeds of a continuous installment policy will without any doubt whatever, go to her, year after year, unflinching in regularity, as from your grave, so long as she shall live.—Mutual Interests.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

M. M. MATTISON, General Agent.

C. W. WEBB, District Agent.

CLYDE S. MATTISON, Executive Special.

Briggs Building

Anderson, S. C.